PEEL YOUR PULSE.

Does It Report "All Is Well"?

In the days of 100 years ago the watchman of the night going about the streets with instern and stave oried at regular internils "All is well," and the citizen hearing the assuring cry knew that have and order reigned and composed himself to sleep and red. But let the watchman's cry be one of alarm. At once the peace of the community is disturbed. All is disorder. The sitizen seeks to protect himself and amily from impending danger.

The pulse is the watchman of the human system, its requisir beats report that all is well with the heart. If the heart is being threatened with disease, however, the pulse gives the alarm at once by irregular beats, and immediate action should be token to ward off the great danger which threatens, we hear daily of sudden death of men and women who distregarded these warnings.

What report does your pulse make? Does theat too rapidly or have you any of the following symptoms: Fluttering, polpitation, shortness of breath, tenderness, numbness or pain in the left side, arm or under the shoulder blade, fainting spelin, disarness, mosts before the eyes, had dreams, sudden starting in alsop, cold hands and feet, or welling of the feet or ankles? If so, immediate attestion should be paid to the condition of the heart, for all of these symptoms show that there is great danger and sudden seath may come at once. Do not delay, but so at once to your druggist and purchase a \$1.00 box of Doctor Kinsman's Heart Tablets, the guarantee remedy, which is curing hundreds of cases every day where absides in his worst form for over two years, is suffered greatly with shortness of breath, shehing in my throat and nearly all of the your drawns in the worst form for over two years, deading in my throat and nearly all of the your transmit with heart disease in its worst form for over two years, she with the fact, are using one box of your heart tablets I am well and can walk ten miles a day. Too may publish this letter is you the to Doctor F. G. Kinsman, No. 26.

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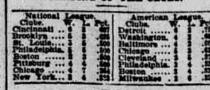
CINCINNATI AGAIN DOWNED ST. LOUIS.

Visitors Hit Murphy and Sudhoff All Over the Field at League

DONOVAN'S TEAM BATS WELL

However the St. Louisans Could Not Keep Up Pace Set by Reds With the Stick-Errors Were Plentiful.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



Mr. Donovan's St. Louis baseball team was incontinently shocked by a second de-feat by the puny arms of the Cincinnati club yesterday. Porktown's stack of reds became a pile of \$10 blues at League Park yesterday, much to the discomfiture of the St. Louis fans who keep cases on baseball and players. Dyed followers of baseball go to League Park when the Circinnati team plays with the expectation of seeing the visitors get not more than three

players. But they certainly imbasted the ball all over the park yesterday, notwith-standing the great speed of Eddie Murphy and the fat and alluring curve ball of Willie

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The visitors did little to compel victory, but hit the ball, and how they hit it so hard is what every member of the St. Louis team wanted to know last night. St. Louis had Murphy, the Adonis of Mr. Donovan's pulchritudinous outfit, in the box. In the third inning, as every one was congratulating himself on the fact that St. Louis had lost an old Cy Young only to regain a young one, Cincinnati clouted Murphy out of the box. The young man had speed and a nice slow ball, but they were useless. Did Murphy posses nothing save wild pitches he would have been hit. He was relieved in the third inning, because Manager Donovan could not endure to allow Cincinnati to win two straight games from the St. Louis club and was determined to try every way to prevent such hard luck. Bushoff was hit last as hard by the Owen Cincinnati Bats it was easy to see that no pitcher could get away with the game for St. Louis yesterday.

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Though Cincinnati got nineteen hits, the St. Louis were not far behind in this respect, as they got thirteen hits, among tham a ripping triple by Sudhoff when the bases.

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It was a very nice same from the grand stand; in fact, it was pronounced the best game of the season by the few Cincinnati rooters who were in attendance. The Et. Louis fans would no doubt have agreed in the result had been reversed.

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St. Louis made three in its half of the
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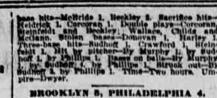
Cincinnati made two in the next with
triples by Crawford and Steinfeldt and
Irwin's single. Again in the fourth the
Reds scored, adding three tailies with
singles by Phillips, McBride and Harley
and a double by Beckley. Sudhoff's wild
pitch came between these hits in time to
let in two of the runs.

In the fifth singles by McBride and Harley, aided by Donovan's fumble, netted one
run to the Reds. In the sixth the Reds
failed, but St. Louis scored twice in its
half through singles by Ryan and Donovan
and two passes, one on balls and the other
by pitcher.

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Champions Won by Scoring Three Men on Bunch of Hits in Sixth.

Men on Bunch of Hits in Sixth.

New York, May 2.—To-day's game at Brooklyn had an exciting finish. Philadelphia had to make one run to tie. Two men were on bases and one out, and Delehanty at bat, when a snap throw by McCann caught Thomas off second. Delehanty then gave Dahlen an easy chance.

Brooklyn won by secring three runs in the sixth on a triple, two singles and a wild throw by Cross. Attendance, 1,700. Score:

Totals 27 9 24 10 3 Totals 31 8 27 9 6

PITTEBURG 8, CHICAGO 2.

Pirates Wen the Game in Last Two
Innings by Bunching Their Hits.

Pittsburg, May 2.—In the ninth inning,
with the score tied, Bransfield opened with
a single and Clarke brought him home
with a siashing triple to right field. Attendance 2.200. Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Powers, Boston—Lewis and Criser.

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Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 7.
Cleveland, O., May 2.—Milwaukee hit Hart all ever the field this afternoon. Despite this, fast fielding prevented Milwaukee from taking the lead until the pinth inning. Maloney made his debut in professional company and did well. Score by innings:

Cleveland 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-7 12 1 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 4-9 17 1 Batteries: Cleveland—Hart and Wood. Milwaukee—Hustin and Maloney. Detroit 7, Chicago 5.

Baltimore 11, Washington 4.
ashington, May 2.—Washington lost its
game to Baltimore, by Gear's ineffective
the first inning, when the visitors made a
and seven runs. Score:

Little Rock, Ark., May 2.—The Southern Learne baseball season opened here to-day in the presence of 1500 people. The

Eureka, Ill., May 2.—The baseball gamb tween Knox and Eureka colleges to-day resul in a score of 14 to 9 in favor of Knox. NEWS OF THE BASEBALL PLAYERS.

four singles and made three costly errors, two of them in the second inning.

It looked very much as though "Big Bill" Phillips was going the sirehip routs in the seventh, when four pretty bunts were made off. his delivery, three going safe, while Heidrick's was a timely sacrifice. Two singles and a triple made a total of six safe hits in the inning, but Phillips tursed off the hot-air valve and cause down to good work is the next.

nice style resterday and got three bingles, each one of which resulted in a score.

There will be no game at League Park to-day, and the rest will do the Ht. Louis players a world of good, as they are pretity well tired out from the effects of the Pittsburg trip, which was an exceptionally hard one. The grounds in the Smoky City were so damp that several of Donovan's men caught cold. The trip home was of the rosh order, and they arrived here just in time to don their uniforms and play the first game with the Reds. The rest will restore the players to that condition which caused such determined playing against the Pirates, and it is safe to predict an even break with Cincinnati on the series, in consequence.

ST. LOUIS U. BEAT DRUG CLERKS.

GREAT GREYHOUND SIRE DEAD.

Emin Pashs, a Mighty Dog, Dies of Paeumonia in California.

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San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—Emin Pasha, the greatest greyhound ever raised in America, died to-day of pneumonia. He was equally noted as a racing hound and as a sire. He was nearly 7 years old and was bred by J. H. Rosseter.

Emin Pasha was a very fine performer on the coursing field in his day. But it is as a successful sire of greyhounds that his memory will live among fanciers of that dog. The dog unquestionably was the greatest sire ever bred in any country. He beget winners from all kinds of dams, in fact, he never failed to "neck," or hit it off, with any matron bred to him. Emin Pasha was a small, rough and not handseme dog. It is remarkable that although he weighed but fifty-six pounds, his progeny were all large, handsome and vigorous, while that of big dogs kenneled with him have often been small and puny. As a rule, grey-hounds run to fineness in America; that is to say, each succeeding generation bred in America from the pure imported English strains sees smaller and lighter dogs produced. The fact that Emin Pasha was able to counteract this deplorable tendency alone made him valuable as a sire.

Emin Pasha was by Major out of Daisy, both imported from England to California years ago. His owner, Mr. Rosseter, is English born. He owns the best greyhounds in America.

Recently Emin Pasha was bred to White Wings (Lord Neversettle—White Lips), the property of Roland Menown of St. Louis. The youngsters have not yet appeared, but are due in a few days. Owing to the death of the sire they will assume extraordinary value.

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signifies his intention of wrestling Jenkins of Cleveland for the championship of the United States and Canada. The match was for \$600 and the entire gate receipts.

Enterprise 4, Blue Steels 1.

Columbia. Asset on Strength Test.

Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—The first fifty Harward men in the strength-test competition have
been chosen. They made 34,089 points, or 1,132 less
than Columbia, the figures given out last night
by Doctor Savage of Columbia for her fifty men
being 35,271.51 points, breaking all previous rec-

WANTS EXECUTION ISSUED—The Asphalt and Granitoid Construction Company applied to the Circuit Court yesterday for a writ of mandamus to compel Justice of the Peace Zimmermann to issue an execution on a judgment for 1771, which, it is alleged, was given in Justice Zimmermann's court, March II, against the St. Louis Transit Company, in favor of the Asphalt and Granitoid Construction Company, it is alleged that when the execution was asked for the time for taking an appeal had expired.

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MULES FOR SALE

Office of Commissioner of Supplies, City Hall, May 1, 1991. Sealed proposals will be received by the indersigned, to be opened at his office at undersigned, to be opened at his office at 12 o'clock m., on MONDAY NEXT, THE STH INST., for the purchase of four (4) mules, which can be seen at the Workhouse. Terms cash, on approval of hid by the Comptroller. FRED C. MEIER, mmissioner of Supplies

OPENING OF SULLIVAN AVE

WIDENING TWELFTH STREET.

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The said special tax bills are against the following named persons and parties, vis:

Brunner Real Estate and Investment

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